

Finding a General Approbation of the Design of our late Proposals for establishing a *Royal Academy* here in Town, which notwithstanding has met with some difficulties, by reason of the great Number of Scholars we proposed to be taught, as also because some persons scrupled the security of performance, and others the word *Lottery*, or the method of being admitted by a fortuitous way of drawing; we have therefore, to obviate all possible Objections, thought fit to alter our former, and advance these *New Proposals*, First, That most of the best Masters in Town shall still be retain'd by us, to teach the following Arts and Sciences.

Languages, French, Latin and Greek.
Writing and Accountts.
Mathematicks in all their parts.
Musick, Organ, Harpsichord, Lute, Guittar,
 Thorboe, Viol, Violin, and Flute.
Singing.
Dancing.
Fencing, Wrestling, Vaulting.

The Schollars in these Arts, and Sciences, are to be of two sorts.

First, *Externs*, who shall come to our *Academies*, and be taught three times a week, and three hours at a time, in any One of the abovesaid Arts, or Sciences, having power to change as often as they please, and learn any other, paying 5 s. for every such exchange; the rates payable by *Externs* are only 6 l. per Annum, whereof one half is to be advanc'd at their admittance, the other half, at the half years end. The number to be thus admitted into both our *Academies*, is at present design'd to be only 500.

Secondly, *Academicks*, who shall dyet, have Chambers, and necessary attendance in the *Academies* under the care and Government, of the Governour, and Masters living in the house. These also shall learn one Science at a time, and be taught the whole Week for 30 l. per Ann. at two payments as above, or 50 l. per Ann. for them and their Servant, paying also 5 s. for every time they exchange one Science for another. If either *Academicks* or *Externs* would be taught more than one Science at a time, they shall learn as many as they please at 20 s. per quarter each. The number of these is design'd to be only 100, in all 600.

And if any of our Schollars, should be in the least dissatisfy'd, or have any Extraordinary business to divert 'em from their studies, they shall be at liberty to sell, assign and transfer their right to any other person, who thereby shall be capable of the same priviledges, or if they please, shall at any Quarters end, deduct the remaining part, of their monies out of the stock.

We require not a present advance of any monies, but only a Subscription of the name and place of abode, of every one that designs to learn, and so soon as the Subscription Books are full, publick notice shall be given, for every intended Schollar, their parents, or Guardians to meet at one of our *Academies*, and choose among themselves 5 persons as *Trustees*, and representatives of all the rest, into

whose hands the Subscription money shall be paid, they giving us security, that it shall be immediately put forth into the *Royal Bank*, or some where else, where it may lye ready for the necessary uses, and ends design'd and mention'd, in our proposals.

And for fear the said Subscription-money shou'd fall short, by miscomputation, or some unforeseen accident, the Undertakers will also at the same time, give the said *Trustees* the farther security of three thousand pounds, for a just and full performance of the undertaking.

The Office of these *Trustees* will be to assist the Undertakers in a Committee, to be call'd every month where they shall have equal power, with the undertakers themselves, to hear all complaints, regulate all disorders; and make such good Laws, and Constitutions, as may be for the interest and reputation, both of the Schollars, and the Design. The Care and attendance of these *Trustees* will be considered out of the publick stock.

Every rational person may easily compute, that 'tis not any present Considerable Interest that now engages us in this affair, the rates of teaching being here reduced to less than one half what is commonly paid, to the meanest masters, reckoning one Science with another; but because his Majesty has been graciously pleas'd to promise, that so soon as it shall please God to bless us with a peace, he will very considerably encourage the Design, and in the mean time, has given us 1000 l. towards the building of a very large and noble Academy, in some convenient place near the Town; we therefore intend to begin to build, as soon as these Subscriptions are compleated, and will only at present take two *Academies*; one near the *Royal-Exchange*, the other in, or near *Covent-Garden*, for the present ease and Convenience of the Town, which two *Academies*, shall be converted into that one, which we design to build.

In this great Academy we are going to build, and upon which will be settled a handsome Fund to maintain it for ever, will be taught *Riding*, and all other Arts and Sciences now known in *Europe*, and by the best Masters which can possibly be procur'd, allowing 'em very advantageous Sallaries, that every Art may meet with its due Encouragement and Improvement.

But of this New Foundation we shall have occasion to speak more at large in a very little time; for the Number of our Subscribers being so few, and the Terms of Teaching so very advantageous, we doubt not but the Subscriptions will soon be full.

The Subscription-Books are now open, one of 'em at our Office, on the West End of the *Royal Exchange*, just under the *Oughtropers-Office*; the other at the *Musick-Room* in *Charles-street* in *Covent Garden*, where attendance will be given every *Munday, Wednesday* and *Friday* at the *Exchange*, and every *Tuesday, Thursday* and *Saturday*, at *Covent-garden*, from 1 till 5 o'Clock.

Also most of the Masters engag'd in our former Proposals, have each his Book for Subscriptions, to the same end.